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## Baptist Services Planned

The Rev. Wade Robertson, pastor of First Baptist Church in Winslow Rock, Ariz. (Winlock reservation) is to be the visiting preacher for a series of special services at the Memorial Star Baptist Church in Lame Deer, beginning on April 10 and continuing through April 21.

The Rev. Robertson, a member of the Cheyenne tribe, has served on the Navajo tribal leadership for the past three years. He also pastored for years years at the American Indian Baptist Church in Oakland, Calif.

He brings with him a special concern for Indian people. The evening services will begin at 7:30 p.m., and at 11 p.m. on Sunday morning, April 21. Friday night will be a special service for young people from Emmerson Baptist church in Billings will attend and sing several songs.

Dr. Moffatt, pastor of the Baptist Church in Lame Deer invites everyone to the service.

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## Other Tribes Hassle Over Proposed Dams

Three dams have been proposed for the Yakima Indian reservation in effect to trade special rights held in Glacier National Park and Alutian. The Tribal Council has committed the tribe in opposition.

A federal district judge has ruled that the Shoshone special rights in the park, retain free access to public lands, and need not pay royalties for timber. The judge has been issued against Indians, trading a wagon, fishing during closed season, and cutting a live tree.

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Three Cheyenne groups have been scheduled to meet on April 21 and 22, at Ashland. The groups will be on the pre-school child.

The American Indian National Bank of Washington, D.C., has made available money to the tribe.

The Cheyenne are looking for "Buck to King" law giving public access to government information. (P.L. 96-487, 80 Stat. 2625)

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Seated in Front of the Handed Stone, Keeping Here, in Jason Carter

## Busby Wins at Sandgame

By Herbert Beardsman  
In Sandgame, sponsored last week by the Teachers Corps of the Lame Deer Public School, Lame Deer took the upper and Busby came back to take the second.

After dinner in the Lame Deer School gym, the third game was again taken by the White River (Busby) Cheyenne.

A Sandgame tournament is slated for Easter weekend at the Montana Horse Show Pavilion Association, with the Northern Cheyenne tribe.

George hopes to join the Montana Horse Show Pavilion Association, with the Northern Cheyenne tribe.

Handsome pitching has been a sport with the Northern Cheyenne tribe.

Eight in Vo-Training  
Whetstone, Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Eight Northern Cheyenne have scattered to four different states for vocational training, ranging from engineering to business technology.

Robert Ray Limpy (teaching), 221 South Street, Butte, Montana.  
Isadore Whitwell (engineering), 2711 Broadway St., Adelphi, Washington (office sociologist), 2711 Broadway St., 207, 27 Denver, Colorado.  
Ervin Low (business development), 127 West 14th St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502.

Francis Peace (legal secretary), 1221 Butler Drive, Apt. 11, Huron, Montana.  
Paula Marie Krenzel (laboratory technology), 22 N

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# Inventive Trick Rider, Roper Also Designed His Shirts

By BEVERLY KERRY  
A Times Editor

A man who's made the headlines of the Northern Cheyenne reservation for more than 50 years, noted trick rider and roper George Pitman, doesn't like some of the changes he's seen.

"It's not all for the best," he says. "We often see increase in drinking — 'No one used to drink' — loss of interest in gardening, cattle raising and home upkeeps."

Pitman came to Lame Deer in 1935, as a line rider for the tribal livestock operation, when "they talked everything." At that time, he says, there were 5,000 head of horses on the reservation and 5,000 head of cattle.

Jimmy Burns was stock superintendent at that time; 19 years later, in 1954, Pitman married Burns' sister Ann — or rather, as he likes to say, "she ran me down."

For some 30 years, Pitman was in demand both nationally and internationally for his trick riding and roping skills.

He spent 1935 touring Canada, went to the World's Fair in 1935, to England to perform for royalty in 1934. And, Pitman, the pun here he rode for 17 years, was hired at least 100,000 miles by trailer across the U.S.

He built the first known horse trailer and hauled it behind an old touring car from one show to another. Later, he improved on this, devising a "convertible" trailer which hauled horses and, upon reaching the destination, could be transformed into living quarters for the U.S.

His eyes twinkled, recalling the "round-up" in England, put on by Buffalo Bill's management in her lassoed horse.

"She had all the furniture taken out of this big room, and put cushions on the floor. We cowboy couldn't wait to get back home and tell that bunch of us being entertained at a roundup session on cushions in a home like this with these people all dressed up like drummers or magicians."

Pitman began trick riding after the Madison Square Garden rodeo in 1933. He was riding broncs then. There, he saw some fancy trick riding.

"I thought, gee, that's a better racket than this riding broncs. So I started practicing a little of what I saw there."

On that same trip to New York City, Pitman

GEORGE AND ANN PITMAN  
He Taught Her Trick Riding

decided to visit his family in Massachusetts when he built a Western-style living home to go to Cuba at age 18. They tried to persuade the young rider to go into the cowboy business — unsuccessfully.

After a year in Cuba, he took a job in Atlanta, Mont., in 1935.

When I was a kid, all I could talk was broncs. I wanted to be a cowboy. A neighbor studying at Harvard used me as an example of a one-track mind. When he'd come home, I'd either be leading his dog's team around or I'd be one of them.

"I got tired of hearing you talk of broncs," he'd say. "Don't you ever think of anything but horses?" My answer was, "Yes, little points."

As a freshman in high school, he was sent home for an infraction of the rules one day. "I rode a little ways, and just decided to go back and turn my horse in. My dad said, 'You'll either go to work or go back to school.' I compromised and went to Cuba."

Pitman got into the cow business by using a little "luck."

The trick used to have a program of replacement cattle, buying people with reservation rights before calves to be paid back to "land" within three years.

"They wanted me to put on a rodeo at the Lame Deer grounds, so I told the people I shouldn't have done it. I told some of the big white, and they told me I'd be on the spot on a show if you'll let my wife have some cattle." By George, they said they'd do it.

Pitman's wife is an enrolled member of the Northern Cheyenne tribe. Starting with 24 head of "borrowed" beefsteers, the Pitmans built their herd to 250 and are now retired in a comfortable home south of Lame Deer.

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A Woman Traveler Photographed in Near-Ready to 1935

"It's my this, she did just as much as I did — well, maybe not quite as much," he jokes. "You said, 'I can't take it back.' Ann, please, laughing."

Pitman and twenty 47, Pitman feels more akin to "some longhairs, hippies, or whatever," than to either today's or yesterday's "establishment."

"I can tell you three or four facts I did around this country — people thought I was nuts. But I wanted to, that was my business."

One of those "facts" was introducing the cowboy rodeo shirt. He had them made to order half a century ago; now veteran riders use to attend every Stearns rodeo just to see what Pit had on.

A special success was a shirt of red, white and blue stripes sewed together — until it got wet. "We'd get caught in the rain and all the colors ran together," recalls Pitman.

Pitman also designed the "cheesecake" jacket from a Predator blanket some 20 years before World War II.

"I had this blanket, grey with a nice design in the center and neck collar. I took a shirt to this Indian woman and told her to fold it into some way to make a waistband and use it as a pattern," he explains.

He wore the black and grey button jacket to South America in 1934.

But when he became first to break the "Pitman and cow barrier" at the Sheridan Inn, it was relatively. The Flying Y ranch man's wife, a Mrs. Moore, moved him to lunch there.

"I thought I looked fairly decent, but I said, 'Here, among a people that expected to go on there would be a tie and coat and you know it. She was a big woman, and just started back and said, 'I'd like to see them throw us out.'"

"They really looked me over, but I still

think I was the first person who ever went in mine and out mine without being thrown out."

On a Mississippi river drive, however, his western girth didn't get by.

In St. Louis, Mo., with a shipment of horses, Pitman and another rider decided to take an excursion boat. They bought tickets, walked up the lower end of the ship, and "there was this schoolteacher dressed like a drum major."

Formally dressed men and women were boarding.

"The ticket-taker told us we couldn't get on without him. We noticed a place nearby that sold men's clothing, and we said we'd go get some ties."

"This fellow said, 'Now, listen, I don't care what you guys put on, you're not going to get on this boat.'"

In New York City, enroute to South America, Pitman and his Indian troupe made waves in 1935. He was told where to get passports for some 28 people — on Fifth Avenue.

"I looked to me like everyone in New York was running after to get a lead, a subway, to go to work, or some such thing — they were all running."

Fifth Avenue was crowded. But when Pitman and his troupe emerged from taxis, "the Indians had some wonderful costumes and the rest of us in western dress."

"Everyone stopped, like in a stop-motion movie. They just stared, no expression, never said a word to us or we to them."

"When we went in — they all started running again."

Everything in time in trick riding, says Pitman, "is a matter of timing."

"Your horse's feet have to hit the ground when you hit the ground. There aren't so



IT'S RODEO TIME AT LAME DEER FAIRGROUND IN 1935  
Pitman Helped Put on Rodeos Here, Rode and Roped on Them



ROUND-UP CREW OF 1935. DAD WILLIAMS (STANDING LEFT) IS Highway, George Burns, Leslie Breneman, Put many trick riders today they don't practice like they used to."

"I taught his wife to trick ride and, 'We got so good I had to quit.'"

He actually quit in 1942, out of a conviction that a man should stop before he starts going down hill.

"I've seen a lot of top hands — some of them champion — sticking with rodeo but not able to do anything like they had. What's that old saying about it? People ask, I told my wife I'd quit white I can still do something

what you guys put on, you're not going to get on this boat."

Spotted Wolf, Frank Little, John Rainey, John Gray, Tom Semmler, Jerry Kuntz (standing).

"Though in Lame Deer 50 years, Pitman tells of Bert Two Moons' answer to someone who asked how long he'd been around."

"You know when the Custer fight was? Pitman came out with Custer and quit him just before the fight, and came over to the 'Cheyenne' side. He's been here ever since."

The Pitmans have two daughters, Juliette and Ann. They live at Thompson Falls, and Deborah Galvan who teaches at Medicine Lake University

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## Ex-Miss Indian Raps Sheridan

Charging the All-American Indians," Maxine Norris, 22, has worked as a typist at Arizona State University since she resigned March 4, after the Sheridan board refused to allow her to spend two months in her native Arizona.

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"When they get donations for my appearance, I'm supposed to receive 10 percent. I received no one except the \$100 a month stipend for expenses."

"And the scholarship to stay out of school one year was \$500. But it takes \$1,000 to get school one semester."

In Sheridan, the Miss Indian America girls board of directors related her charges concerning finances, housing and the board's attitude toward Indians.

Mark Boggett, president of All American Indian Days, admitted the board has no Indian member, but said all actions are subject to the veto of the Indian Executive Committee composed entirely of Indians representing six states and a variety of tribes.

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JARVIS YELLOWROBE, NO. 12, IN ACTION AT WOLF POINT  
With Ball in Dark throw in Steve Lones, Delton.

## Cheyennes Set Score Record

The handsome Wolf Point Travel Trophy was won "for keeps" by the Lame Deer Cheyennes at the basketball tournament March 23, as the Northern Cheyennes scored their third game and set a high game scoring record of 171 points.

By winning the tournament for three years straight, the team earned a permanent place for the trophy in Lame Deer.

Additionally, three Lame Deer players won All-Star awards: Melbert Eaglefisher, Clayton Smith and Jim Bennett.

The financial scoring record was set in the third game against Eagle Lake, S.D., which they won, 77 to 68.

Others winning All-Star honors were: Willie Weida, Delton; Merle Smith, Missouri; Quenna Yankton, Devils Lake, S.D.; Bob Farley, Helena; Vaughn Spearshooter, Elkette, Wyo.

Don Dyring and Gabe Blackmon, both of Eagle Lake, S.D., were named Sportsmanship trophy went

to Ft. Peck; Most Rebounds trophy to Willie Woods of Delton, with 22 rebounds in one game; Most Valuable Player in Willie Woods; Most Points in One Game, Quentin Yankton, of Devils Lake, S.D.; and Mr. Butler to Merle Smith, Missouri.

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Game 1, Friday, Helena over Ft. Peck, 106 to 73.  
Game 2, Saturday over Devils Lake, S.D., 126 to 106.  
Game 3, Eagle Lake, S.D. over Elkette, Wyo., 81 to 69.  
Game 4, Lame Deer over

Chicago, 171 to 86.  
Game 5 Saturday, Devils Lake, S.D. over Ft. Peck, 109 to 80.  
Game 6, Elkette, Wyo. over Chicago, 129 to 116.  
Game 7, Helena over Missouri, 119 to 86.

Game 8, Lame Deer over Eagle Lake, S.D., 141 to 100.  
Game 9, Sunday, Missouri over Elkette, Wyo., 117 to 115.  
Game 10, Eagle Lake, S.D. over Devils Lake, S.D., 109 to 96.

Game 11, Minnesota over Eagle Lake, S.D., 125 to 104.  
Game 12, Friday, Helena, 122 to 115. First and second.

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Taking second in the doubles, in which 13 were entered, were M. Ross Zimmerman and Clarence Russell.

Powder River Lanes took 11 junior bowlers to Williston, N.D., to bowl in a scratch tournament. Two of the youths brought back trophies.

Wayne Witham, Jr., was first in the class D with a 109 and 128 average. Connie Rogge was second in the class E, with 90 and 109. The others all did well.

Raymond Lampy was awarded both Outstanding athlete and basketball's Most Valuable Player awards at a ceremonial dinner April 4 at Rocky High School.

The awards were made by the four coaches and two administrators, followed by the spring prom.

Eugene Elksboulder was named Best Defensive Player, and Vance Linchard, Best Offensive Player as well as Best Hustler. Merrill Kilbuck was the sportsman ship award. Each member of the team also received awards.

Two wrestlers, Dale Phillips and Erick Hallnick, received awards.

The Rugby track team will participate Saturday, April 15, in the Eastern Montana College Invitational in Billings.

Play Waters from Lame Deer was five of seven matches at the state A.A.U. Junior Olympic wrestling meet in Billings, in quality for the national Junior Olympics at Long Beach, Calif. in June.

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Cheyenne All-Stars after triumphant Wolf Point trip are back home, left to right, Tom Crockett, Lester Beutcher, Robert Eaglefisher, Jacob Tail Bull Jr., Clayton Smith, Eugene Lampy, front row, left to right, Oliver Fling, Moss Yellowrobe Jr., Austin Fisher, Jim Bennett, Jarvis Yellowrobe.

Little boy front center is Gary Fisher; the team is coached by his father, Eugene Fisher. The photograph and a story on the team will also appear in a book called "Unrushing Southwestern Frontiers" by Ralph Kierulff of Wolf Point.

## Ashland Wrestlers Finish in Finals

Several boys from the 58 straight wins.

Ashland area and at least one. He was national champion last year and plans to wrestle again in the final round of the state A.A.U. Junior Olympic wrestling meet in Billings, in June.

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